## MUCH DEPENDS ON WINTERS AND JONES

McGraw Banks Heavily on Colt Pitchers-Resume Series With Red Sox To-day.

> By FREDERICK G. LIEB. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

chastised, the Glants returned to Gainer ville to-day to rest up for their pair of games to be played on the local univer-There is no denying that the Red Sox gave the Glente quite a bumping yesterday, a bumping that hurt, but the players are not worried. While the New York players naturally expected ONLY ONE WEAKNESS trong resistance from the world's champlons they did not look for the man-handling they received. "If the games with Boston reveal any

particular weakness in the Glants such defeats now will be a good thing, as they will enable McGraw to prop up his machine before the championship his machine before the championahip season begins. It also is foolish to make too much of training camp de-feats. Last spring, playing the Cleve-land Americans in New Orleans, the Glants were trounced 10 to 0 and gave as bad an exhibition as the one in Tampa yesterday. Yet the Glants won eighteen of their first nineteen National League contests after the regular season started.

The redeeming feature of the two games played so far has been the pitch-ing of the Glant youngsters, Jesse Win-ters and John Paul Jones. Neither ever had faced major league players outside nad faced major league players outside of the Giants prior to resterday, yet stacked up against the world's cham-pions both youngsters did unusually well. They have unquestionable natural ability, but are lacking in experience. If they come through the chances of the Giants are as good as any in the league, but if they fall in the real test McGraw will have a hard row to hoe. In their games played so far the Red seem much further advanced than the Giants. This was not noticeable in the practice games played here, but it surely showed itself when the New York players were pitted against real oppo-sition. The Boston infield has been playing rings around the veteran Glant quar-

To-morrow's game between the Giants and the Red Sox will be occasion for a local holiday. The town is all het up over the affair. The two New York defeats seem to have spurred the local burghers on and they are all the more anxious that the Glants shall win.

"If you don't win it won't be because you will be lacking any help from the stands," said Charley Harris, the town grocer, who played with Mograw in Baltimore and was instrumental in the Giants return to Gainesville next spring will depend on the size of the

"If the size of the crowd will have anything to do with bringing McGraw back the Giants again will be with us mext spring," continued the optimistic Harris. "We'll have 5,000 persons out John Foster doesn't know where Har-

ris will put his 5,000 fans, but there is no question that the entire town will close shop to-morrow afternoon and get as hear to the game as will be

### While the Giants were in Tamps, the

Mayor of St. Petersburg invited McGraw to come to his town for his next year. "I think we can get the Giants next next spring, but hasn't yet decided at which place he will pitch his tent. But if we keep after him, I think we can arrange it to bring him to St. Peters-Bed Causey, the Florida boy of the

#### MACK'S ATHLETICS IN FRONT. Defeat Baltimore Orioles by Score

of 5 to 2. BALTIMORE, Md., April 6 (exhibition). -Connie Mack's Atheltics beat the Baltimore Orioles to day, 5 to 2. The

### TIGERS DOWN BRAVES.

Take First of Exhibition Series by Score of 13 to 7.

CAMP GORDON, Ga., April 6.—In the here to-day, the Detroit club beat the Boston Braves, 13 to 7. The score: 

PIRATES SCORE VICTORY.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 6.—Pitts-burg defeated Chattanooga here to-day in an exhibition game, 3 to 1. The score Pittsburg Nationals. R. H. E. Chartanooga, Southern Association 1 10 1
Batteries—Hamilton, Adams and Sweeners; Blackwell, Bacon, Lohman and Higgins, Earp.

CINCINNATI BEATS DALLAS.

### Cobb Signs Contract, Joins Team Tuesday

A UGUSTA, Ga., April 6,—Ty Cobb has signed his contract for 1919. The "Georgia Peach" mnounced that he had affixed his announced that he had affixed his signature to the Detroit contract, but preferred not to discuss the terms, except to say that the management had been "eminently fair." Cobb stated that he will leave Augusta Tuesday to join the Tigers at Florence, S. C., where they stage an exhibition game. The Detroit sing-ger's holdout was not the result of a "break" with the club, he says, but rather a desire to quit baseball for

# IN DODGER OUTFIT

good and to await the consummation of a business deal in which he was

Good Substitute for Veteran Daubert Is Biggest Worry of Manager Robinson.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

Special Despatch to Tun Sus. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6 .- Though the signs that one picks up along the spring training camp trail often prove misleading when the whirr of the championship race is on, two weeks' close scrutiny of the Dodgers as presented in scrutiny of the Dodgers as presented in their regular training routine and in the exhibition games with the Yankees offers at least some idea of the battle array Uncle Robbie will huri into the National League fray. It would be hazardous to attempt to tell what kind of a machine Robinson has welded together. for at this stage of the game and for some time to come he will have to con-tinue experimenting.

One thing is certain, and that is that

the Dodgers will play much better ball this year than last. But that same as-sertion can be made of practically all of the major league clubs. There is a different spirit in the air. The boys are down to real baseball business again. One sees it both on and off the field. Robinson has a first division club. His superb pitching staff would pull a poor ball club a long way, and the Dodgers have a much stronger ball club than appears on paper. Robbie's only pitching need at present is another good south-paw, and he will get him as soon as Sherrod Smith returns from France.

Have Four Star Right Handers. you will be lacking any help from the stands," said Charley Harris, the town grocer, who played with MoGraw in Baltimore and was instrumental in bringing the Glants to Gainesville.

Many of the Gainesville citizens seem to think that they will be put to the test to-morrow and that whether or not the Gaine ville and the work of the Gainesville.

With Zach Whest Myses and Gaines the College of t With Zach Wheat, Myers and Griffith guarding the outposts and Johnston and Hickman as utility outfielders, Robinson has men he can use for either left of right hand pitching worries. The return to form of Otto Miller gives Brooklyn two bang up catchers in Miller and

Snyder.

The right side of the infield offers the big problem. The left flank of the first line defences will take care of tiself. It will take dynamite to blast O'Mara and Olson off of third base and shortstop respectively, if they continue to deliver the kind of baseball they have been displaying against the Yankees. As neither is a youngster there is no reason to believe they will have any falling off in form other than the penesian. lieve they will have any falling off in Bell Burns.

almost every player experience.

over the steadiness shown by O'Mara. Chick Ward's return from France will give him a utility infielder of rare ability and one that will fight hard for a regular position at short, second or

Daubert's Loss Felt.

create as yawning a cavity at second unless Malone can come through with some big league baseball.

ries will be over. At present Malone has the call. He has been doing grandly in the field and in the four games against the Yankees has batted .333.

SETTLE HOUSING OF CREWS. Harvard Accepts Quarters Pro

vided by Yale.

June. The Harvard varsity is to have Payne Whitney's cottage and the fresh-men will have the old Yale freshman half.

Capt. Whitman and Manager Manghton were Harvard's representatives this meeting. Yale was represented by Capt. Mead, Manager Ross, Coach Ab-Bushwicks Beat Robins Dry Dock bott and Assistant Coach Hyatt.

### ANTHONY FIRST IN WALK.

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# FIELD OF CYCLISTS

Wins Mayor Gillen Stakes, Which Feature Opening of Velodrome Season.

NEWARK, N. J., April 6.—Alfred Goul-let, recently released from the air ser-vice of the United States navy, where he served more than a year, won the feaserved more than a year, won the fea-ture race of the opening bike meet of the season at the Velodrome here to-day be-fore 14,000 fans by racing to the tape a winner in the Mayor Gillen Stakes, at five miles, Goullet got a great ovation. He won in a stirring finish from Eddie Madden, Reggie McNamara, George Chapman and Frank Kramer.

Chapman and Frank Kramer.

Goullet also rode a good race in the one mile open, in which he finished a half length behind Arthur Spencer, the Toronto boy, who was in the United States army for about six months.

Alfred Grenda, with a handicap of twenty yards, won the Shanley Handicap at one mile from Reggie McNamara, Tom Bello, Arthur Spencer and Alf Goullet. Grenda won this race by jumping the field and retting away to a jumping the field and getting away to a big lead.

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Vampire Stakes; One Mile, Open (Frefessional)—Won by Arthur Spencer, Toronto; Affred Goullet, Newark, second;
Reginald Monamara, Australia, third; Alfred Grenda, Tasmania, fourth, and Eddie Madden, Newark fith. Time, 2:09.
Miss and Out Invitation (Professional)—
Won by George Chapman, Newark: Raymond Eaton, Newark, second; William
Hanley, San Francisco, third, and John Bedeil Lynbrock, L. I., fourth, Distance, 2
miles 1 lap. Time, 5:25-1-5.

Two Mile Open (Amateur)—Won by C.

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Bay Wheelmen, second; Nick Howarth, Bay
View Wheelmen, third, and Al Flaws, Bay
View Wheelmen, fourth. Time 4:23-4-5.
One Mile Novice (Amateur)—Won by
Emil Cosice, Acms Wheelmen; Joseph
Rent, Bay View Wheelmen, second. Time,
2:24-1-5.

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Bernard M. Shanley, Jr., Handicap (Pre-sisional)—Won by Alfred Grenda (20 rds), Tasmania; Reginald McNamara, iatralia (15 yards), second: Tom Bello, sokilyn (90 yards), third; Arthur Spen-r, Toronto (scratch), fourth, and Al-did Goullet. Newark (scratch), fifth, me, 2:15-5-5.

Haif Mile Handicap (Amateur)—Won by A. Ostervitter Irvington (scratch); cholas Howarth, Bay View Wheelmen yards), second; Carl Hambacher, comfield (35 yards), third, and C. F. soller, Newark (70 yards), fourth. Time, 57-3-5.

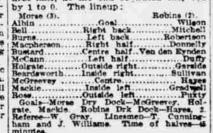
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Five Mile Open (Professional): Mayor Charles P. Gillen Stakes—Won by Alfred Goullet, Newark: Eddle Madden, Newark. second; Reginald McNamars, Australia, third: George Chapman, Newark, fourth, and Frank L. Kramer, East Orange, fifth. Time, 10:28.

#### MORSE DRY DOCK **ELEVEN TRIUMPHS**

Federal Ship Team Defeats Patersons-Soccer Results.



some big league baseball.

The whole Brooklyn situation revolves around young Malone and Brazili. If either of the two can play second base up to Bobinson's standard Robbie's wor-

With the Whelan brothers of Gen O'Ryan's Hindenburg line smashers bac on the team, the Longfellows of Brook

and Yale concerning the housing of the two varsity and freshman crews during their stay in New London before their stay in New London before their annual races, which will take place next five minites and Post equalized from a penalty before half time. Peterson shot both goals for the Vikings in the second

# SHIPBUILDERS SHUT OUT.

In a thrilling contest the Bushwicks ANTHUNY FIRST IN WALK.

opened the baseball season in Brooklyn
yesterday with a victory over the Robins Dry Dock team at Dexter Park.
The score was 1 to 0. The game, which Panos Anthony, the Pastime A. C. walker, yesterday won the four mile handicap walking race of his club held ever the Elks' course in The Bronx.

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# GOULLET OUTRIDES HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS YOUTHFUL HARRIER IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

ACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 6 .- Two weeks of work here have left the Yankees almost ready to open the season. In their victory over the Dodgers yesterday the New Yorks played a finished and powerful variety of baseball, which will be improved by at least 20 per cent. when Frank Baker joins the club. Aaron Ward is not one of the best third sackers and thinkers in the game and especially yesterday showed a costly tendency to go to sleep off first base. Ward was nipped off first twice in started his running career two more succession. But the club had enough hitting efficiency to make up for ago, yesterday won the four and a this and other little shortcomings that cropped up.

Because some of the men are slow starters the Yanks still retain some of that lamentable proneness to hit into double plays, a tendency that was no mean factor in their overwhelming defeat by the Dodgers last Thursday. But taken all in all, particularly when you consider the fact that the Brooklyn pitchers are ready to open the season and that Olson and O'Mara have been exceeding themselves in the field, the Yanks shaped up as a mighty strong ball club in the three games with Brooklyn last week. The New York pitchers are going strong and with another week will be just first event two weeks ago when he capabout right. Thormahlen looked particularly good yesterday, as his low ball and his slow ball had the Dodgers all at sea. The Jersey City youngster is a little under weight because of an attack of the "fiu" and is not as strong as he would like to be, but he is getting there gradually and unless was passed and was always in front thereafter. He won by about 100 yards we are grossly mistaken will be one of the real stars of the American League mighty strong ball club in the three games with Brooklyn last week. The strong as he would like to be, but he is getting there gradually and unless we are grossly mistaken will be one of the real stars of the American League this year.

Jack Dunn said, when Thormahlen and Babe Ruth went up, that Thormahlen was the better pitcher. For a while Ruth had the edge, but this year Thormahlen is likely to prove Dunn as great an expert on pitching as he is a salesman of ball players.

Huggins Talks, but Does Not Claim the Pennant.

Next Saturday the Yankees will pack their grips and make ready for he road. Many of the players will go to Dover Hall to fish over Sunday and on Monday the road series with the Dodgers will be started in Brunswick Ga. On the eve of the final week of work here Miller Huggins was asked o-night what he proposed to do with his spare talent. A report had arisen that Elmer Miller had been released to Toledo

"Such stories are not true," said Huggins. "If anybody knows where any of the new men are going he knows more than either I or Col. Huston. Just because I have been using Kane and Vick in preference to Miller s no indication that Miller is to go. I know just what Miller can do, but Kane is a new man, who needs a thorough trial, and Vick is a youngster who needs a lot of drilling in outfield work. There is no telling who will stay and who will go. It may be that I will hold on to as many as six outfielders, counting O'Doul as one of them. That would mean keeping Lewis, Bodie, Halas and three men from among Kane, Vick, Miller and O'Doul. Of course, O'Doul also is a left handed pitcher, and as he fortifies us in two departments the chances favor him greatly. But you may take my word for it that is all conjecture. I absolutely am not decided about any of the men who are not regulars. Halas, of course, I regard as a regular. All I can say is that the club looks decidedly good.

"The men looked a little off last Thursday because their arms are not yet in shape, but that will come within the next week. Pipp's arm in particular is a bit off, but he had the same trouble last spring and got his full strength the first day we hit the road. But for heaven's sake don't tell New York that I claim the pennant. The American League is not the kind of a circuit in which any manager can make that claim in April. I expect that the Yankees will present a stronger fielding front against Brooklyn in the fifth game of the series here on Tuesday. The series is even now, at two each. On Tuesday I will bench Ward in favor of Wilson Fewster, who is about ready to go in, though he has had only three days' work. It is likely that Shawkey and Schneider will be the pitchers."

Bodie Puts a Lot of "Pep" Into the Yankees.

As is usual on Sundays this was a day of rest in the Yankee camp. And let it not be said that the players were sorry. Most of the men are down to playing weight and in topnotch condition, and while they are mighty anxious to hear the starting bell at the Polo Grounds they are not over strong for the practice stuff at South Side Park. Ping Bodie in particular looks good. He reported here in condition and is going strong. Bodie, by the way, is a better ball player than he gets credit for being and is not the butt of as many jokes as some of the reports might make him out to be. He is the most cheerful and optimistic player in the squad. Bodie keeps telling his mates that the Yankees have the pennant cinched and they have come to take his word for it.

Bodie supplies a lot of much needed jazz in the club. The Yankees are the most quiet bunch of ball players that ever were collected in the major leagues. They do not talk enough either on or off the field. They haven't a single vice. In the two weeks we have been here there hasn't seen a single card game, a single crap game, a singl joke played on anybody. single roughhouse or any other kind of a shindig. piano player and has only three singers of more than usual ability-Thormahlen, Kane and Brady. It's a restrained and gentlemanly aggregation that would have had some of the old timers by the ears. It is a strictly business like bunch, but a little more vigor and demonstrativeness would not hurt a bit.

Story for Some of the Bally Boo of the Old Days. We were discussing this question of the gentlemanly ball players with Joe was a teammate of McGraw, Jennings and Brouthers on the old Orioles in the days when ball players were of the fighting kind, and never a night passed but somebody on the club was the victim of a practical joke. "I like to see these quiet ball players," said Kelley, "they are fit all the time and they report for morning practice with Red Causey, the Florida boy of the Glants, and Rube Benton, the California southgaw, will likely be sent by McGraw to try their luck against Barrow's stars to-morrow. Barrow will pobably shove in Joe Bush and Sam Jones, though the former has shown little this spring. Barrow figures that the only may to get Bullet Joe in shape is to pitch him.

The Federal Ship soccer team scored a victory over the Paterson F. C. by 2 a keen eye instead of a heavy head. But I think that baseball would be a victory over the Paterson F. C. by 2 a keen eye instead of a heavy head. But I think that baseball would be to find the second round of the bally boo we had in the old days. We presey State Cup at Clark's Athletic Field in Newark yesterday. The letter off if there was a little of the bally boo we had in the old custom of having overcome. Robbie can solve the first hove in Joe Bush and Sam Jones, though the former has shown little this spring. Barrow figures that the only broke into the game as a first baseman, pitch him.

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Saflor Shevlin Shows Considerable Pluck.

It is not unlikely that Eddie Shevlin, United States Navy and welter lyn had no difficulty in defeating the Champion of New England, now is convinced that Johnny Basham, welter Queens Rangers by 6 goals to 1 in the champion of great Britain, is master of the situation. Basham defeated second round for the Royal Nestor Cup at Basham defeated second round for the Royal Nestor Cup at Basham defeated say in the Longfellows led by 3 to 1. It is allowed that I better chance. So the boys were rematched and faced each other at the National Sporting Club. The result was the same as in the first contest. champion of New England, now is convinced that Johnny Basham, welter National Sporting Club. The result was the same as in the first contest. with the exception that Basham showed a more thorough mastery of his

Special Despaich to The Stx.

New Haven, Conn., April 6.—Definite
arrangements were made at New London to-day between delegates from Harvard Park yesterday resulted in a victory for the Vikings, who defeated the Prospect can's greatest asset is his ability to take punishment, and the fact that can's greatest asset is his ability to take punishment, and the fact that can's greatest asset is his ability to take punishment, and the fact that can's greatest asset is his ability to take punishment, and the fact that he received a series of terrific jolts from the Briton and still retained a perpendicular position is evidence as to his ruggedness. In the tenth and eleventh rounds, according to reports, Basham boxed so well that he seemed to be able to smash his fists to the face of Shevlin whenever he cared to do so. Shevlin is a man of wonderful pluck, but not anything like a champion boxer.

# BAR ENEMY ATHLETES

Olympic Committee Eager to Turns Down Chairmanship of

By the Associated Press

DENIES FRENCH WILL HAUGHTON REFUSES TO ACT AS ADVISER

Lift Ban Against Germans. Harvard Football Committee.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 6 .- Percy D. LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Sunday, April Haughton, who last week announced 6.—Announcement that the International he is through as Harvard football coach. Olympic Committee had chosen Antwerp has in truth severed all connection with for the Olympic games in 1920 by Baron
Pierre de Coubertin, president of the
committee, at a meeting here to-day to
celebrate the twanty-fifth anniversary of
the reestablishment of the Olympics, was
applauded warmly. The Baron said that
he had sent a telegram this morning to
King Albert of Belgium announcing the
decision of the committee. Neither the
United States, Great Britain nor the
Central Powers were represented at the

# WINS BRONX CHASE

Fetzer of Mohawk A. C. Leads Field of 70 Athletes to Tape in Macomb's A. C. Run.

william Fetzer, the youthful athlete of the Mohawk Athletic Club, who started his running career two months ago, yesterday won the four and a half mile novice road race of the Macomb's Athletic Club over the club's regular course in The Bronx Fetzer, who is only 13 years, defeated the largest field of harriers that have taken part in a road race this season. Seventy runners competed. Of this number fifty-six finished.

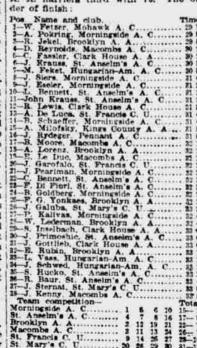
The Mohawk athlete, who won his first event two weeks ago when he captured the handicap Bronx Athletic Club and Cart of Cart of Control (Morningside), won 5, lost 5; Schewensi (Thum's), won 6, lost 6; Spence (Duile's), won 7, lost 8.

Baikline Event-Ringer (Daly's), won 10, lost 1; Clarka (Morningside), won 6, lost 6; Muitabled.

The Mohawk athlete, who won his first event two weeks ago when he captured the handicap Bronx Athletic

thereafter. He won by about 100 yards over A. Pokring of the Morningside A. C. Pokring pulled up from seventh position to second place in the last half mile. Had the race been a half mile longer, Pokring, no doubt, would have been returned the winner. The winner was clocked in 29 minutes 18 seconds.

The team prize went to the Morningside athletes, who returned the low score of 37 points. The St. Anselm's runners were second with 52 and the Brooklyn A. A. harriers third with 76. The or-A. harriers third with 76. The or der of finish :



#### HERZIG IS FIRST HOME.

eads Way in Chase of Long Island Athletic League. Sam Herzig of the Brooklyn A. A

yesterday won the four and one-half mile scratch road race of the Long Island Athletic League, held over the Brooklyn's A. A. course. Herzig won the BRADLEY HIGH GUN race by fifty yards over E. Hueller, teammate. The order of finish:

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HAVANA RACES END. Jockeys Murray and Fater Divide

HAVANA, April 6.—The one hundred went

Miss Gove, Mas Murray, Dimitri and Premium also ran.

Fifth Race—One mile and fifty yards Jack Snips, 118 (Murray), 4 to 5 1 to 8 and out, dret Jake Schae, 112 (Pets), 4 to 1, 5 to 4 and 4 to 5, second; Timothy J. Hogan, 164 (Pinjay), 50 to 1, 8 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time, 1:43 2-5, lady Langden, Heredity, Cork, Kicking Kid and Roy Elilis also ran.

Sixth Race—One mile. Point to Point, 105 (Fator), 2 to 5 and out, first; Cavan Boy, 57 (Wida), 2 to 1, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5, second; Guide Post, 105 (Dwyer), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:49 2-5, Leapfrog, Frank Keogh, Frank Burks, Sevillan, John Graham and Tokslon March also ran. cillian, John Graham and Tokalon March also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile and a quarter Kingfaher. 113 (Finlay). 4 to 1, 8 to 5 and 4 to 8, first; John W. Kielin, 113 (Petz), 7 to 1, 5 to 1 and 6 to 5, second, Bac, 113 (Frach). 16 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 2:08. Solid Rock, Almine, Diadl Lytle and Zodiac also ran.

### BOWIE ENTRIES.

First Race—For maiden two years old coils and geldings; four fulongs; Billy Boots, 115; Cormoran (imp.), 111; \*Mur-ray, 115; \*Sandy Heat, 116; Calvett, 111. Active Trans. Part of estimated of the part of the par

Coagreye and Klinger Lead in "Met" Championships.

The second annual metropolitan cham pionship tournaments at 18:2 balkline and three cushions under the auspice: of the American Amateur Billiard As sociation is nearing the close. The final games will be played this week. In the balkline event Jacob Klinger, representing Daly's Academy, has a score of ten victories and should win handily. In the three cushion event James Cosgrove

## DR. SHARPE'S POLICY AT YALE DISCUSSED

New Coach Meets Managers and Captains of Major and Minor Activities.

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New Haven, Conn., April 6.—In a conference to-day with all the managers and captains of Yale major and minor sport teams, Coach Ai Sharpe, seneral director of all Yale nthletics, made a statement of his policies. He said that there would be no spring football because of two reasons. First because the men could harden themselves just as well by entering other sports in the well by entering other sports in the spring, such as track and crew. He recommended that linemen either take up crew work or enter weight events, while backfield men could spend time profitably under Johnny Mack practistics of the American public. It may be that wille Ritchie was defeated by

the relations between captain, manager

and coach of teams. He added:
"In all our work we must never lose sight of the fact that there is something signi of the fact that there is something higher than victory which we are striving for. In the association with men of our own college it is essential indeed that every one does his Yale best it is a strong combination to beat. As sportsmen we win or lose, but it is my purpose here to get the heat teams possible. pose here to get the best teams possible, and with faculty and undergraduates behind me I feel that we will make a mighty good try. I feel that I will like the work here because it is Yale, and for me it is the biggest thing in life, so I sincerely trust the fellows will like havsincerely trust the fellows will like hav-

D. I. Bradley won the high scratch nized and experienced. In view of the prize at the Travers Island traps of the importance of such a match between New York Athletic Club yesterday with two title holders of England and this season was on the firing line. The high handicap cup was taken by R. S. Smith, only after a half dozen

shootoffs. The special handicap cup went to W. Bauer and the special Oriental Park scratch prize was won by R. M. Owen.

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High Scratch-D. I. Bradley.
High Handicap-R. S. Smith.
Special Scratch-R. M. Owen.
Special Handicap-W. Bauer.
Less on accumulation tournament cups cored by all gunners with full scores of 25 targets and on the Hyronel cup by all gunners with full accres of 60 targets.

# CUE TOURNEYS NEAR END. PETE HERMAN FEARS. BRITISH REFEREE

Bantam Champion Will Demand American as Third Man in Ring.

Wilde over Lynch and the outspoken dise side critics it is questionable if any American champion, or any prominent contender for a title, will consent to risk contender for a title, will consent to risk title or reputation in a bout in England under a British referee.

American boxers call attention to the fact that both Packey McFarland and Willie Ritchie complained of the un-fairness of the decisions of the referees when they boxed Freddie Welsh, and it is set forth that boxers from the United States have seldom won on points, but have been compelled to stop their op-

As a result of the decision in favor of

ponents in order to get the verdict.

Pete Herman, the world's bantany champion, is the first American title holder to voice the apprehension that all boxers in this country feel regarding a contest under the English system of scoring points. Herman's position is setforth in a communication to THE SUN from his manager, Sam Goldman, as follows:

Herman's Statement.

'In view of the repeated offers of Wilde to box Pete Herman, permit me to say that Herman is equally as anxlous to box Wilde. Pete Herman be-

while backfield men could spend time ers or the American public. It may be profitably under Johnny Mack practistat Willie Ritchie was defeated by ing in starts and getaways. His second Welsh, but, remembering the style of the ing in starts and getaways. His second reason was that by not being taken up two fighters and their ability. I for one with the spring football work, men standing scholastically low could improve their work so that they would not be on probation during the first fall provides and Lynch has come in for criticism. Reading the reports of the London papers and the critics who Dr. Sharpe recommended that a new club house he built at Yale field of such size to contain a locker for every Yale undergraduate. He also made a statement as to what he considered should be that will be unjust to any champion who by hard work had wen a statement as to what he considered should be club, and the London papers and the Articles who were there, it is a mystery how on an ever there, it is a mystery how one and the Articles who were there, it is a mystery how the refpoints. It would be unjust to any champion who by hard work had wen a statement of the articles who were there, it is a mystery how the refpoints. the London papers and the critics who title to lose his championship by a defective system of refereeing.

"While Herman is interested in the size of the purse, he also is interested in the championship, and when he loses it he would prefer to do so fairly and to a better man who will win without

"Herman is ready to go abroad and meet Wilde and other foreign fighters of ability. He is willing that the battle be for a few rounds or a great number. be for a few rounds or a great number, or as many rounds as may be necessary to demonstrate supremacy of one over the other. If the foreign public desire to see him in actior according to their standard of judging hattles, and their own referee, then he will insist that the battle be a decisionless one. Herman would prefer that the hettle he for AT TRAVERS ISLAND

Returns Best Card in New
York A. C. Shoot.

Sattle be a decisionies one. Ferman
would prefer that the battle be for
fifteen or twenty rounds, but the system
of selecting the winner in England is
not satisfactory. If a decision is
preferable then an American referee
should be chosen. We do not care to
name the referee so long as he is recoga high score of 96 out of a possible 100. America we would leave the selection of targets. One of the largest fields that referes to the leading sporting papers, has taken part in a Sunday shoot so far. The name of the referes is immaterial.

Benny Leonard, lightweight champion

eat in the grandstand and the blesc ers the Lincoln Glants ushered in the semi-pro baseball season auspiciously yesteriay at Olympic Field. The Lin-coins heat the Plainfield nine in the fire: game by a score of 10 to 2, then tri-implied over the Paterson Silk Soz. 3 to 0. The victors had five world war heroes in the lineup, including Poles of Bill Haywood's regiment, who was in jured in action on the battlefields of France. Lieut. Wiley, Cannon Bal Redding, Hall and Marcell are the other

ormer soldiers. Next Sunday the Lincolns will play the Ironsides and Chesters. The scores LINCOLN GIANTS PATERSON 5 0 1 8 0 0 Andrews as 0 1 1 2 8 0 Harter of ...